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"Is that home?" she asked again.

"That wud be the size av it.

puties. I've trained thim well, an' the

in' an' the lovin', fer the Lord made

"I'd sit very still"-

round eyed.

missin' me, ye know."

passin' sacred-lolke?"

"An' ye'll not ferget

the answer:

derness and sprang into the sleigh.

An instant, from that vantage point.

best wind by a fierce sting of the whip.

dashed into the dark, their bells swing-

ing out a sharp, tremulous cry of

"Goodby," she called in a breaking

And back from the distance came

"Goodby, little swatcheart, God love

She stood walting, listening to the

bells that grew faint and fainter until

they were like a chime from feiryland.

When at last her loving ears could

hear them no longer she turned and

trotted obediently to the house. The

door was closed, but a narrow thread

way up the dark surface. She struck

the wood with her little clinched fist-

From within there came the noise of

would have sounded louder.

made room for her appeal.

bronze that cut the air like a knife.

ev'rywheres.

"Yes." she said gravel

cracks. An' ye'll

not ferget me, lit-

He caught her

"No - no."

tle wan?

choked.

mured. "What will I do wid juty say in' 'go forrard' an' juty sayin' 'go back?' 'Tis most thirty miles from the shanty men's but to that lonely little house, an' I can't take the journey over ag'in. Whist, there, mither, wid your callin' to the colleen or 'tis cracked me heart will be intolrely. Alsy now! The voice av you is far away loike, an' yet 'tis plain as thunder in me ears. Sure, I thought the fun av the wurrld was in this thing. an' I meant no harm at all. Whist. there, mither dear! They do be waitin' fer me up at Merle, thim an' the Christmas fun, an' Christmas only comin' wanst a year, an' there's the wager besides. Och, wurra, wurra, what will I do? I must go on, but 'tisn't wid me the darlint can be go-He recognized that very clearly now

when it was almost too late. His home as the child dreamed of it and his home as it really was were two very different things. He couldn't take her to the tavern at Merle, with its rough, carousing crowd-such fun was not for her-and he had nowhere else to go. Then he thought of the road ever getting darker and darker, of the frozen lake, with its treacherous ice, that he must cross; of the night grow- only 'tis partin' we must be. Ye see. ing colder. He knew how to keep steady-that had happened so often be- be it said"fore!-and there was that ugly bit just below the tavern, where even the thought made him giddy. No, no, no! me house. 'Tis a thing av drames (au', He couldn't take her with him-that sure, that's the truth's Whisper, now. was impossible! And equally he saw, cud ye see it, it wud all split to smith-Lacause he knew himself so well, he ereeds wid a crack like doom. An couldn't take her back to her mother's where wud I be thin? The folks wud longing arms. He couldn't go back! cave to do whlout me, I'm thinkin' "-He sat quite still, turning over different plans in his mind, while the preclous minutes slipped by unheeded. Finally his brow cleared a trifle. There was but one solution to the difficultythe lumbermen might help him, must help him. He would see that they had no choice in the matter. As he reach- thim in his own imidge. But ye'd be ed this decision some of his old reckless daring came back to him, but he bore himself in a shamefaced fashion and with none of his usual jauntiness. though he straightened his shoulders and tried to appear unconcerned. He thing will come right in the mornin'. began to whistle, too, as if to silence Oh, ye'll see! An' ye'll hang up your the wailing cry that still pursued the shtockin' same as usuwil. But, first, sleigh. He would not let himself lis ye must put that bit there down in the

"Och, child," he said, looking down mas all round. Will ye tell me goodby at the little maid, "'tis sorry I am fer now, swatcheart, an' let me go on to



"Och, child," he said, "'tis sorry I am fer ye, darlint."

ye, darlint, but 'twill all come right in the mornin'-throubles always do. Whist new! 'Tis sorriest I am fer mesilf, since I can't help mesilf at all, I bein' what I am, ye see."

李德华德华德华德华 Chapter V. The Gift of Santa Claus **海海市中央市市市市市市市**

and though his fingers came in contact with the flat bottle they did not draw it forth. They groped farther, past the inner coat and beneath the blouse, to some thing that hung against his chest suspended from a cord. When he brought out his hand it held a dingy little bag. He stripped off the outer covering, disclosing a cheep gilt locket and the half of a broken sixpence. With shaking fintrinket and, wrapping it up again, thrust it back into his breast, but the locket and the coln he folded in a bit of newspaper and stooped once more to

"Sure, it ain't a dolly that will shut its eyes, mavourneen, that I do be givin' ye fer a Christmas gift." he whispered, "but mebbe ye'll like it fer the the sake av wan as loved it. An' God Almighty an' all the howly saints bless ye feriver an iver, amin."

She stirred at his touch and opened her eyes, misty still with sleep. For ye an' ". a moment she looked at him in some doubt; then, as she struggled into a sitting position, she laughed gayly.

"Oh, it's really and truly you." Her glance swept their surroundings. "And are we home now-at your very home?

Is that it?" The walls of the lumbermen's hut of light glimmered warmly at the sill. showed indistinctly through the clear- and a tiny flery eye peeped out halfing. It was almost dark. The night that comes swiftly in the north lands was folding its mantle like a great soft struck it once, then again. A twig wing over the whole country, though snapping off in the teeth of the frost in the west there was still a faint streak of rose, as if the day was sorry to go, and so it lingered in that little. many voices and great burnts of laughtender time between the lights, when ter, but no lessening of the merriment ne can dream best of all.

"Is that home?" she asked again. this wee packidge. Alsy, now! Ye musnt't fale the edges-an' shtow it way in your pocket if ye have wan. of a tin reflector, shone bravely, as if The Frenchman in the corner leaned "Tis not to be looked at nor so much to say that it was doing its best de-as prodded, mind ye, till sourise to spite the fact that no one heeded its "I nevalre hang ze stockin' up zat alth, me second is burdest fer me, fer tis goodby I must be sayin'."

"But I'm goln' with you all the

ing day showed the same display, the n, on an average, banging up two or three pairs apiece. Still they were keeping their Christmas eve vigil after a fashion, though it was not in the orthodox way, and, not withstanding its noise, it lacked the real flavor of the blessed season. "What was that?" Shawe asked sud

"Didn't hear a blessed thing. Fire ahead, Sandy. Ev'ry chap's got a and glow

stunt to do this night, an' the fust lot's fell to you. Come, begin- Where's that lazy raskill Terry? He'd oughter be'n here hours agone."

"Back at Wistar's," a young fellow growled. "Told yer what to expect when yer singled him out to fetch the grub. A sorry Christmas we'll have. Any meal left in the bar'l, Cooky?"

'Nough to make pap fer you in the mornin', kid." Cooky responded with a grunt. "so don't be sheddin' tearsvou an' ver delikit appetite will pull t'rough. 'Tis plum puddin' the child was expectin'." The young fellow laughed almost

"Gorry! What'd I give to smell a Christmas oncet when I'd the taste o' it wide. The cold air rushed in in a ye can go on, an' Danny an' Whitefut himself warm, but it was another mats will be proud to draw ye, but 'tis most bird was a tiptopper, but it don't live shiver in their places and made some ter where she was concerned. And night, an' the way gets bad up yonder. In my mem'ry like the puddin'. That of them swear angrily at him, but he for snow and elaborately trimmed with when he went driving into Merle to an' there's a lake to cross, an' I'm not come in with a wreath o' greens bout did not heed their words. His ear had holly and pine. claim his bet his hand might not be always the stiddy driver-to me shame its brown head, an' its sides crackin' earlier caught a faint cry, yet as he "An' 'twill be cold, bitther cola!

good naturedly.

they got-'tis before my eyes this amazement. bloomin' minnit, an' my ears is deafened with the roars the fellers sent up. You could ha' heard 'em a mile A chorus of prostesting voices inter-"The little children-us?" she asked. rupted further reminiscences. "Shut what had occasioned it, those who up, will yer?" "Trow him out, some were farthest away rising to their feet

Av one." "You've no call to make our coorse ye cud kape on wid the dep- mouths water so." "A pudden," a thin faced man said Shawe had moved a trifle to one side,



Answer.

er seed its like. An' afire, you say What was thet fer?" "Why, fer the celebration, ijit!" "Begorra," another voice broke in. "I'd like to live in the countbry where no spirit, then-

in his arms and they've the crayther to burn. Did it kissed her. But smell good?" "Smell good?" Again the young though he held fellow laughed. "'Twas better than her very close he could not see her a gardin full o' roses when the wind blows soft an' warm over 'em. 'Twas cause of the finer an' more penetratin' than the misty curtain o-dick-alone the tenderfoots parfume that had dropped themselves with. An' there was the suddenly before sarse besides, with a dash o' rum in it his eyes. In that to make it slip down easier."

moment he real-"Sarse!" The ejaculation was ized how far, groan. "My things come plain." how very far, be-"That's about the size o' it fer ev'ry low her thought mother's son of us," some one began of him he really philosophically. Then, in helpless rage was. He put her at the turn affairs had taken, he finishdown almost roughly, detaching the ed with a wail: "Hang thet Terry gers he took a wisp of hair from the little clinging fingers with scant ten- O'Connor! He'd oughter remembered tomorrer's Christmas"-

"Christmas is like any other day to he looked her way. Then Danny and us," an elderly chopper interposed Whitefoot, surprised into using their grimly. "It's only meant fer the kids."

A man near the fire stirred restlessly "Back there," he said, with a swee of his thumb, "they hang up the stockin's all in a row-six of 'em!-an' my as the thronging men fell back on woman makes shift to fill 'em. too"-"How they chitter in the mornin',"

was home to hear it-Gord. I do!" "Never hed no little stockin' hangin' afore my chimbly." The occupant of She kept very still while be knotted the big barrel chair looked into the blaze thoughtfully as he made the her eyes moving from face to face, statement. "Baby's sock was too

teeny that fust year, an' after"me own at all," a reckless voice interrupted, with a hard laugh. "Here toto care where I was. It made little differ to me thin, but 'tis a wide wurrld ent in appearance from the shapeles an' a lonely wan when a man's gittin' roly poly bundle of a short time

"Only got so fur ez the patty cakin' age, ez you might say"-it was the speaking again-"but turr'ble over than they, awed by the strange It was a large, roughly finished masterin'-turr'ble! When ye come to room, lighted for the most part by the | think uv it, there ain't anything like great heap of logs that blazed on the a baby fer overmasterin'ness. He jes' hearth, though a lantern fixed against makes a clean sweep o' ev'ry blessed the wall at the opposite side, in front thing.'

Remimber! An', recond efforts. For the occupants of the time I was what you call a keed," he room, without an exception, were gathered at but zere was a lettle tree and a great turkeys wanted at Manchester ered about the camboose, or fireplace. Christ chil' up at ze ver' top. Zey had where, in the full glow of the lenping set sen ze egites an every chil' sen ze 8.

Fat turkeys wanted at Manchester Produce Co.'s on fiving street. Phone 8. finmes, a number of stockings were pareesh was made ver happy. So for hung-not because it was Christmas two-t'ree years did I get a-g-what Sure, an' I wish it from me heart | eve, but for the more presale reason you say?"



"Where's that lazy raskill, Terry?" "A present, Frenchy." "But yes, a-a prresent. Zen I must go to worrk, an' Christmas eet is vaire for me. 'Adieu, beaux jours de

The leaping firelight fell upon grave faces. Dear, lazy laughter had slipped very far away from the warmth "What's that?"

"You're like an ould faymale widdy woman, Shawe, wid your fidgits an' starts an' your inquisitiveness. That? 'Tis an ash fallin' to the hearth; 'tis a burd askin' to be let in; 'tis Christmas come to hunt us up far from home an' the frien's we love so dear. Man alive, if you're so set to know what tt is, go an' find out fer yourslif." "Yes, go an' be hanged to you!" The chorus was unanimous,

Shawe did not wait for the permission. Go he would. As for being hanged, that was quite another matter. He left his place in the warm corner, and, picking his way dexterously over the tangle of outstretched legs, he strode plum puddin', even? There was a across the room to the door, flinging one. There was turkey before, an the great gust that caused the men to open with plums the size o' Jake's stood facing the night his level eyes of children might consist of an old thumb there. 'An' there was clouds o' saw nothing in the darkness. Then fashloned store. This store should be incinse risin' from it, an' the smell o' the sound came again, and this time most careful driver must pick his way Thin I've been thinkin-I didn't tell ye the burnin' sperits an' the blue flames quite far below him. His glance fell. warfly. But with a little child—the this afore—but no child has iver seen lickin' each other with joy at the taste. The next moment he started back in

"Great Scott!" he cried sharply. There was a great creaking of stools and boxes in the room behind him as vide what they get. There should be the men, startled out of their indifference by his exclamation, turned to see and craning curiously over the shoulders of their companions in front. spirit av Christmas niver dies, the giv- dreamly as the din subsided. "I nev- and they had an unobstructed view through the open door that framed the glimpse of the dark world without of the strip of snow in the foreground gleaming ruddly with lamp and firelight, and just where the glow fell brightest stood a little child, her face raised in entreaty. For a long moment they looked with held breaths inthe vision would disappear at the least movement on their part. Several of their number made the quick sign of spoke. Then Shawe stooped to her. "Who are you?" he asked very gen-



shoulder with tender fingers. things for you out there; then he went all the ribbons in his hand; a child away.

Chapter VI. Christmas Eve at Thornby's. 學學學學學學學學學學

OTHER o' Moses, the child must mane Terry!" one of the men, quicker than the rest, exclaimed. "The ould -An' but fer your ears. Shawe, she might ha' be'n froze shtiff fer all we'd knowed-an' Christmas day tomorrer.'

Shawe drew his breath hard. "Thank God, I did hear!" he said through his closed teeth. Then he lifted the small stranger in his arms, and either side he carried her through the little lane thus formed up to the fire. another man chimed in, "before it's He put her down gently and knelt bereely light. Don' know as there's any fore her, chafing her hands and face sound quite so nice as that. Wisht I with rapid touches. After a few moments thus spent he set clumsity to work to unfasten her hood and coat, instead of unknotted the strings, only frankly curious, yet without an atom of fear in their glance. There were "Faith, I niver had no chimbly av forty pairs of eyes to meet, and in each

At last the outer wrappings were day an' gone temorrer an' divil a sowi cast aside, and, as Betty stood before them, a small, slim figure, very differvious, with her fair hair ruffled into little curis and tendrils that made t soft nimbus about her head, she se man in the barrel chair who was ed even more like some lovely spirit her coming, had thought her. Yet her first action was quite sufficient to move all doubts that she belonged to another sphere. Those inquisitive eyes of hers, taking a survey of the roo and its inmates, lighted anddenie un the stockings dangling before the fire.

TO BE CONTINUED

Good. Juley Steaks. Luckey & Todd



given on a recent Christmas by a number of young girls and boys. These girls and boys represented wax works of all the children of the nursery. There were Old Mother Goose, Red Riding Hood, Bo Peep, Little Boy Blue and all of the children aginable from nurseryland. They were dressed in costumes to suit the character, each labeled with his or her own title. Of course the children had to stand as erect and as immovable as wax works, and, while some laughable incidents occurred, they did not dare Some one played a lively song to awaken Sleeping Beauty from her

Christmas dream, and when she came out on the stage in her white gown to get ber Christmas presents she was confronted by the whole nursery famfly in wax works. She talked to them. but they were very immovable and unapproachable, so she sat down in their midst and cried, for it was a very lone ly Christmas. A fairy then appeared and said she would make the dolls talk and play with her, so she went around and passed her magic wand before each girl and boy, and immediately they began to jerk their arms, legs and hends stiffly. Before the music ceased they all joined hands and were singing and dancing. The pretty effect of this entertainment is produced by the children acting very much like unjointed statuary.

This entertainment can be made very beautiful and attractive with merry songs and dancing. The children should wear crape paper or cheesecloth costumes and have their faces and hair powdered white and the stage or room A holiday party for a large number

made in the parlor and the children given small checks representing mon ey, with which they are to buy certain articles. Of course each check will correspond with a number upon som article, and all will be supposed to dibig surprises in the candy boxes, jelly glasses and bottles, and immense boxes should contain popcorn, apples, candy were farthest away rising to their feet or kindergarten trifles. Some of the largest boxes might hold little things picked up in the ten cent store. The entertainment should be planned in a manner to give each child something attractive and something fun provoking, without slighting any. The store keepers should be the older brothers and sisters of the little folks, and the store should be as much like a country

It would be a clever idea for a party credulous, wondering, half fearful that the friends of her children and state honor. that Mrs. Santa Claus would entertain eyes with a shaking hand, but no one decorated for the occasion, and Mrs. people. Santa Claus must wear a black or red spectacles and have white hair. Of will add that much to the merriment. If little girls are invited they might come prepared to dress little dolls to send to the hospitals or children's homes, and if they cannot dress dolls to lend enthusiastic acclaim to the able heretofore. at least they could make candy and State's new Chief Executive. popcorn to send to these little folks. Another amusement would be the making of pretty paper dolls. Then there could be games of different kinds. upon a paper Christmas tree pinned on the wall or door. When the invitations are sent tell the little girl or boy to

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bring her or his favorite toy.

Provide green and red ribbons of about two inches in width Divide the party into sides, giving one side red. the other green streamers. Those hold "I'm Santa Claus' sweetheart. You ing red are holly; the green are mis know Santa Claus. He left some tletoe. One person holds the end of holds the end of a single ribbon. Form a circle with the ribbons radiating from the center like the spokes of wheel. The test is this:

When the leader calls, "All holly let go!" they must hold on tight, while the mistletoe drop their ribbons, and wher the command is "Let go mistletoe!" the hollies must obey. The ones who fail to do the reverse of the command are required to pay a forfeit-recite. sing, draw a picture or do some amus ing "stunt." Paying the penalties may be made a very entertaining feature of an evening's fun.

"Night Before Christmas" Game, Everybody has read "The Night Be fore Christmas," most famous of Yule ide poems, many times. It is an inresting intellectual Christmas game o try to set down how much one reembers of the verses. Tablets and pencils are passed, and each player is sked to write as much as he or she an remember of the poem. Allow fifteen minutes for the recollection and pare the different papers with the printed poem. Give an illustrated copy of the prem as a prize for the best collection of it.

· Both Credulous. She-You vowed that it would be your aim to make my life naught but one of happiness. And to think that elieved you: He-That's nothing. believed it at the time myself.-Boston Transcript.

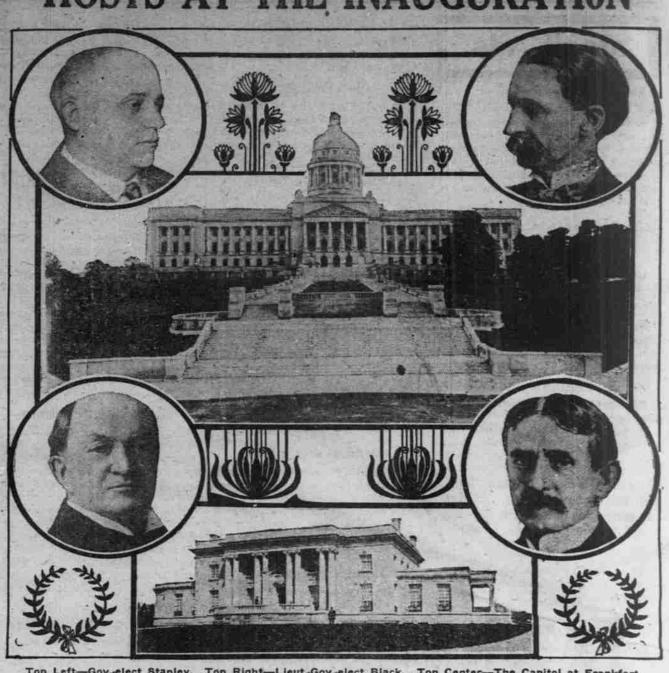
Obliging. "My wife will borrow trouble." Send her over here. We've got plento lend her."-Baltimore American.

MRS. SLACK'S LETTER To Mothers of Delicate Children

Palmyra, Pa.-"My little girl had onic cough and was so thin at her ribs and she had no

B. L. Middelton, Druggist,

FRANKFORT PLANS ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT FOR KENTUCKY HOSTS AT THE INAUGURATION



Top Left-Gov.-elect Stanley. Top Right-Lieut-Gov.-elect Black. Top Center-The Capitol at Frankfort. Below Left-Gov. McCreary. Below Right-Lieut-Gov. McDermott. Below Center-The Governor's Mansion at Frankfort.

(By Roger Burlingame.)

Frankfort, Ky. [Special]—Standing in the suadow of the magnificent \$2,000,000 Capitol with his eyes resting on the statue of the martyred William Goebel, his friend and counselor. Ham Goebel, his friend and counselor, Augustus Owsley Stanley will take the oath of office as Governor of Kentucky at 12 o'clock, Tuesday, December 7, of the chief features of the inaugural champion herd of Hereford cattle and has witnessed an inauguration in ball at night as second in importance lor's estate is destined to be the rival for a hostess to send out invitations to Frankfort will be present to do him on the entertainment program. Here of the Haggin farm and already is

rile and the Purchase will be present floor much larger than has been avail-

Ohio Visitors Coming. clubs from Louisville, including the many times of battle has been ever maneuvers. ready to go to the aid of his Demo-Henderson, the home of Governor-

cratic brethren in the Buckeye state. boro, Bowling Green, Shelbyville and accompanied by Mrs. Stanley and their in the inaugural ceremonies. The Pub-Lexington will have marching clubs three sons on Sunday and they problicity Committee will have headquarinauguration. 5000 From Louisville.

the thousands of visitors who will be tucklans. in Frankfort for one or more days. The arrangements for police pro-The committee has issued a call to tection while the thousands of visitors the residents of Frankfort asking them are thronging the streets and the to report the number of rooms they show places in Frankfort are being being to report the number of rooms they show places in Frankfort are being lineaguration Dec. 7th of three cents will place at the disposal of visitors carefully looked after by Chief of the party five cents for a contract the contract of the party five cents for a contract the contract of the and has fixed a standard price of \$1.00 Police Mangar, and Mayor Joseph per mile plus twenty five cents for for sleeping quarters for persons who Rupert. Cincinnati will send a squad the round trip. Tickets to be sold on will have the addresses of all persons ington will furnish thief-takers of Dec. 9th mid-night. who have available rooms indexed and recognized ability to insure absolute will have members of the committee protection. assigned to the hotels and the depots o take visitors in charge and escort hem to houses where they can secure uarters, at the price agreed upon. The Executive Committee in charge the trip to Frankfort will be made the Paris 1.45 of the inauguration determined to do occasion for thousands of visitors to Bardstown .. 2.95 Paducah ... away with the idea of sending out in-ritations over the State inasmuch as the ceremony is an event of interest

to the whole people and in lieu of the ble-minded children, the Colored Nor-

Parade The Big Feature.

while the greatest throng that ever day ceremonies with the inaugural other prize-winning stock. Col Taytoo will be displayed the determina- considered one of the show places. Carrying out his campaign promises tion of the committee to avoid any the children at her home on a certain Governor Stanley will once more pronight or afternoon between Christmas claim himself the champion of econ- invitation that has been spread broad- come sign will be hung out to visitors their creed, and one man covered his and New Year's. The house should be omy, retrenchment and the rule of the cast throughout the State includes at while merchants and citizens throughtendance at the grand ball. The fact out Frankfort will have the latch-Arrangements rapidly being com- that a majority of the visitors will re- string hanging outside. Warden Wells dress, large white apron and cap and pleted for the inauguration presage main over night and attend the ball is of the Refor the greatest spectacle it has been the giving the committee some concern course if Mr. Santa Claus is present it lot of Kentuckians to witness and from and the place for holding it has not yet behind the grim walls of the Reformareports received by the various com- been decided on. Of course a majority tory and tho mittees in charge of the details incl. of the visitors simply will attend as ably will take advantage of the oppordent to the event. Kentucky from the sightseers but there will be so many tunity to get a glimpse of the inside, Beargrass, the Bluegrass, the Penny- persons dancing that it will require a

Robert A. Brawner, chief marshal of the parade and the members of the monies at the Capitol has completed Parade Committee have formulated plans whereby a stand may be thrown Vieing with the uniformed marching plans for the inaugural procession which will start from the historic such as throwing bean bags and while Mose Green Club, the oldest and Capital Hotel and wend its way blindfolded hanging the Christmas bell strongest political organization in the through the business section and metropolis will be the Duckworth across into the residence district in Club, the crack Democratic marching South Frankfort, enroute to the new there be a recurrence, for the broad club from Cincinnati whose members Capitol. Chief Marshal Brawner has corridors and galleries in the new will join the throng in Frankfort for designated as aides men familiar with Capitol will hold several thousand the inaugural festivities as a tribute the duties of that office and in a ma- visitors and in the event of rain the to the former Congressman who in jority of cases trained in the military stand will be erected inside and the

Program Not Complete.

elect Stanley will send a special train tion has not been completed but will pers have been placed on the Publicity with a brass band and a thousand be announced a few days in advance Committee and through their papers enthusiastic "home folks" while Cov- of the event. Governor-elect Stanley have extended the invitation to Kenington. Newport, Paducah, Owens is expected to arrive in Frankfort tuckians to be present and participate in the big parade that is confidently ably will be the guests of friends until ters in a building adjoining the Court expected to eclipse that of any former they take up their home in the man- House, equipped for the convenience will introduce Governor-elect Stanley the visitors and a cordial welcome has and Lieutenant Governor-elect James been extended to all of the Kentucky From Louisville alone 5,000 visitors D. Black, to whom the oath of office newspaper-men to be present and parare expected and it is believed the will be administered by Chief Justice take of Frankfort's hospitality. greater portion of the population of Shackelford Miller of the Court of The beautiful scenery in and about Lexington will spend the day in the Appeals. The inaugural address of Frankfort, the drives along the Ken-Capital city. Already the advance Governor Stanley promises to be inreservations have exhausted the avail- teresting not alone because of his radiating from Frankfort will furnish able supply of hotel accomodations gifted powers of oratory but for the opportunity for visitors to spend a porand for days the members of the Ac reason that he will outline a plan of tion of their time in pleasant sightcommodations Committee have been proceedure for the next four years that seeing trips after the inauguration at their wits end to find quarters for will accord with the wishes of all Kencer concluded.

emain over night. The committee of trained men and Louisville and Lex. Dec. 6th and 7th good returning until

Interesting Trip Promised. that will feature the inaugural plans Richmond .. 1.90

will keep open house and incidentally will extend a general invitation to visitors to roam over his magnificent Naturally the parade will be one Woodford county farm and see his At Baker's distillery and the many

day for the unfortunates incarcerated

Rain Will Not Interfere. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the inaugural cereup in a few hours either inside or out, according to weather conditions. The disagreeable weather that marked the induction into office of Governor McCreary will have little effect should

ceremonies held there. That the attendance will be larger than ever before is conceded. The The exact program for the inaugura- editors of all the Kentucky newspa-Governor James B. McCreary of newspaper men who will be among

Cheap Rallroad Rates. All steam railroads in the State of kentucky have published rates to Frankfort and return on account of

On above basis the round trip fares to Frankfort and return from the principal cities are as follows: Louisville ..\$1.90 Covington ..\$3.55 Aside from the interesting incidents Lexington .. 1.10 Newport ... 3.55

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